

## PREDICTS GREAT REVIVAL OF SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

Aged Leader of Party in England  
Discusses War's Effects on  
Its Future.

### PLANS ITS REORGANIZATION

Declares Life in Trenches Has  
Taught Workers More Than They  
Could Have Learned in Score of  
Years of Peace.

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, February 25.—International socialism, though broken down by the war, will be revived, and there will come a day when British and German Socialists will sit at the table again together, says Henry Mayers Hyndman, the seventy-five-year-old leader of the Social-Democratic party in England.  
At his unpretentious home in St. James's Park, within a stone's throw of Buckingham Palace, in a study flanked by piles of books and newspapers, mostly American, the aged philosopher received a correspondent of the Associated Press and discussed some of the war's effects upon socialism. Notwithstanding his advanced age, Mr. Hyndman is active and looks strong, with a high forehead and white beard, giving him a marked resemblance to pictures of the poet Longfellow. He is now engaged in reorganizing the Social-Democratic party in England.

"The war's immediate effect upon socialism is not apparent," he said, "but one thing is certain as sunrise, and that is that the war has taught the workers more than they could have learned in a score of years of peace. The war has made them think politically, and when they leave the trenches it will be as new men. In other words, when the soldiers come back home they will be wiser men and will not be willing to go back to the hopeless conditions which they have known. The war has gone into the hands of the state to be returned to private owners, especially the greater part of the improved machinery provided for by the state, which means by the people at large. We see a great strengthening of Social Democracy as a result of the war."

Then, as if some happy thought had struck him, the Socialist leader waved his arms to a map of the United States and exclaimed, "Even in America—individualistic America—this insistence on democracy is being felt more and more. This was shown in the passage of the eight-hour law for railroad employees. Monopoly had reached such a point in regard to the railroads that when the workers demanded better conditions and threatened if they were not granted they would hang up all transport, President Wilson, as the representative of the Federal Government, interfered on behalf of the community and aided the men in obtaining by peaceful means what otherwise would have led to violence. It is an important economic advance that has been aided by the state."

### COMES TO PASS IN U. S.

BY PEACEFUL MEANS

"What has come to pass in the United States by peaceful means has only come to us through war. I mean the gradual taking over of the railroads and public utilities. When the war broke out the capitalist system showed itself incapable of handling the community under circumstances which demanded great and continuous national effort. So the state stepped in and took the railroads, and has since been commandeering and controlling nearly everything."

"The result is that to-day we have a system of state socialism, which, of course, is not true socialism. Under this system the worker is not free, is not receiving his full return. It is competition below and state monopoly above. But at least the state has a near approach to one of the fundamentals of socialism—public ownership of public utilities—and I see no reason why it shouldn't be continued after the war is over. The only argument against it from a Socialist standpoint is that it leaves society encumbered with the parasites of bureaucracy and consequently is a most extravagant and wasteful way of running national industry."

Mr. Hyndman was told that the question has often been asked as to why international socialism failed to prevent the war.

"I'll have to blame that also on the Germans," he said. "If international socialism had any chance at all to prevent this terrible slaughter it lost it when the Social Democrats of Germany betrayed their Socialist brethren the world over by voting for the war credits in the Reichstag. The Socialists of the world recognized that the German Socialists were the most important factor in internationalism."

"The German Socialists broke down internationalism and have done more to destroy the faith of Socialists in their own creed than anything else on this planet. The English Socialists remembered this at the January labor conference in Manchester, when they voted against an international Socialist conference to take place at the same time as the peace conference."

### DOES NOT MEAN END OF INTERNATIONALISM

"Does the action of the English Socialists mean the end of internationalism?" Mr. Hyndman was asked.

"By no means," he replied. "Socialism is not going to break down. It will take some time before we can sit down to the table with the Germans, but we will do it, and then will see a tremendous revival of the true Social Democracy. Economic circumstances are bound to help it forward. The rea-

sions which made it necessary before the conflict make it necessary afterward.

"Capitalism was international, the moneyed interests were international, hence the workers must fight for their interests internationally. Some time is bound to elapse before we can get together again with the German Socialists, but when we do it will be under different circumstances than before the war, because all will be animated by a new resolve to work for the common interest."

Asked if he saw signs of industrial unrest in England after peace comes, the speaker said he would not be surprised if there was a great upheaval.

"The working people," he added, "have borne the brunt of this terrible struggle, both on the field of battle and in the workshops. In my opinion, the working classes of all the belligerent countries are just now in a worse condition economically than they have ever been. This will continue until peace comes and then all will change. The men and women will demand a minimum wage based on the absolute cost of life. In other words they will enter a new era—will be recognized as they deserve to be not only in England, but in Germany and all other fighting countries."

(Several paragraphs deleted by censor.)  
Mr. Hyndman, who prides himself on the fact that in his writings he predicted the present war as far back as 1902 has been a frequent visitor to the United States, where he is known chiefly as one of the strongest opponents of the Boer War.

### PUBLISHERS GATHERING

Will Give Trade Commission Views on  
Proposal to Fix Newspaper  
Print Prices.

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, February 25.—Newspaper publishers, invited here from throughout the United States, will give the Federal Trade Commission their views to-morrow on a proposal by newspaper paper manufacturers that the commission fix prices for their product. Consent of the publishers is generally awaited before the commission will agree to arbitrate differences between the paper makers and the publishers.

Officers of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, who have been here for several days, have indicated they will approve the proposal if it promises in addition to lower prices a restoration of free competition in newspaper manufacture.

Before endorsing it, however, they want the proposal signed by manufacturers representing at least 50 per cent of the newspaper tonnage, and also want the signatures of all members of the executive committee of the Newspaper Manufacturers' Association.

Publishers arriving to-morrow comprise largely those who have purchased their paper from manufacturers who joined in the price-fixing suggestion. It is generally believed the publishers will approve the plan, and that the Trade Commission within a few days will announce acceptance of the manufacturers' suggestion.

### NORFOLK RESORTS RAIDED

More than 100 Offenders Arrested, and  
Large Quantities of Whisky  
Confiscated.

(By Associated Press.)  
NORFOLK, Va., February 25.—In the biggest series of raids ever pulled off by the police department tonight entered eight different houses, securing a large quantity of bottled whisky, and rounding up fully 100 offenders. Scores of women are among those arrested, charged with operating illegal houses, as well as running blind tigers.

The raids were pulled off simultaneously in eight different sections of the city. There was no disorder.

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# RICHMOND'S MANUFACTURES FOR 1916 WERE WORTH \$118,733,000 THE FACTORY EMPLOYEES NUMBERED NEARLY 40,000

## HOW RICHMOND HAS GAINED MANUFACTURES

**CHART C** This chart illustrates the increasing value of annual product, as recorded in Table 3. The five-year summaries from 1899 to 1914 (15 years) are official. That of 1915 is a calculated estimate, and the final line for 1919 is a conservative estimate. This city's big forward drive from 1904 is shown by the progressive increase in length of the chart lines. Look at 1916!

### Richmond's Annual Value of Factory Product for Dates Stated:

For 1899—\$24,669,000.

For 1904—\$27,745,000.

For 1909—\$47,358,000.

For 1914—\$62,491,000.

For 1916—\$118,733,000.

For 1919—\$150,000,000.

Their Yearly Pay Exceeds  
\$25,000,000 Yearly, Which is  
the Essence of Richmond's  
Great Business Progress—  
Build Up the Manufacturing  
Establishments!

(This is the Third of the Series of Publicity and Progress Studies Written for The Times-Dispatch by Mr. R. L. Rowe, Statistical Specialist.)

(Copyright, 1917, by Richard L. Rowe.)

### Importance of Richmond's Factories.

The two previous Publicity and Progress Studies of this series were designed to conclusively prove that Richmond is one of the greatest factory centers of its population size in America.

The demonstrations made showed both superior comparative industrial vitality here and very prosperous progress.

But in these articles the value of annual product only was considered. In the present study Richmond's own condition and expansion in all the five principal departments of manufacturing will be presented.

Particular reference will be made to the very great importance of factories as supports of city business, population, prosperity.

### Recent Remarkable Factory Growth.

The latest official census of Richmond's factories was taken for the calendar year of 1914. The printed publications were for 1915, but this city has made two entire years (1915 and 1916) of factory development since the last Census Bureau enumeration.

And these have been Richmond's greatest progress years, in every sphere of expansion.

Factories have grown with a push. Wholesale business had to go to the same, for the immense factory product had to be sold, besides the large distribution made here of goods turned out at other centers. Retail business, building, many improvements, realty transfers have been compelled to hurry up to keep step with the city's basic industries and traffic. Necessarily, the city's population has increased so fast that the truth about the present census (calculated estimate) will seem almost incredible to most people, at home and abroad.

But let the facts speak for themselves—and Richmond!

What Actual Records Reveal.

Look at Table 3, basis of this study. Its companion illustration is Chart C. The first four lines of the table quote facts summarized from official reports. The years for which the enumerations were actually made face each line respectively. The number of establishments for each period is shown. The official reports include only factories within any city's limits as belonging to that city. And the several separate parts, or buildings under one management, are not considered as different factories, but all are one establishment.

## RICHMOND'S FACTORY GROWTH—PAST, PRESENT

**TABLE 3** Table 3 shows this city's industrial condition and progress in all principal departments. These include number of establishments, capital invested, average number of persons employed on yearly time, their yearly pay and value of annual product. The table concludes with cautious estimates for 1919. The period covered is twenty years, 1899 to 1919.

Explanations	Census Years.	No. of Factories.	Capital Invested.	Persons Employed On Yearly Time.		Value of Annual Product
				Average Number.	Yearly Pay.	
Official report for . . . 1899		276	\$16,899,000	13,900	\$ 5,444,000	\$24,669,000
Official report for . . . 1904		300	30,942,000	13,793	5,275,000	27,745,000
Official report for . . . 1909		380	31,660,000	17,300	8,207,000	47,358,000
Official report for . . . 1914		466	48,674,000	20,583	12,174,000	62,491,000
Increase 1914 over . . . 1904		166	\$17,782,000	6,788	\$ 6,899,000	\$34,746,000
Per cent gain 10 yrs. . . . .		57.3	57.2	49.2	130.8	125.0

Calculated summaries for 1916, and moderate estimates for 1919:

Probable totals for . . . 1916	500	\$89,000,000	39,577	\$25,000,000	\$118,733,000
Reasonably sure for 1919	550	\$115,000,000	50,000	\$30,000,000	\$150,000,000

The actual enumeration of factories is taken for the calendar years preceding date of publication. In the two previous articles the publication dates were used. Here, to avoid confusion, the enumeration dates (years) are stated in Table 3. To get the approximate value of annual product for 1916, the date of 1914 (official) is increased by 75 per cent of the rate of actual business gain for 1915 and 1916. The 1916 number of persons employed is made to bear about the same ratio to the value of product as in 1914. Also, the amount of annual wages paid.

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